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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 The city council meets to-night. -The city council meets to-night. -Yesterday was bright and pleasant.

-Mardi-Gras visitors are arriving every -The attendance at Mardi Gras will be unsually large. -Masquerade balls are popular now, Mardi Gras is almost here. -Bow-Bells and Peterson's Ladies' Magaine just received at Mansford's.

-The many friends of Detective Pryde will be pleased to know that he continues t -The grand Mardi-Gras stand in fr nt of Court square, on Main street, is in progre-

—The approaching Mardi Gras is already giving a more cheerful and animated appear--There will be preaching to-night in the first Baptist church, by Rev. A. B. Miller, a half-past seven o'clock. —Ivine Anderson, colored, was arrested ast night for stealing a red, white and red

shawl from Mrs. Noonan. -The music heard last night from on unfine of the city to the other was that o the Bella Umon calliope. -The police continue to arrest hackmen draymen and drivers of other vehicles for fail-ing to obtain city license. -Mansford has a large assortment of valitines, from the plainest to the most beauti ful ever seen in Memphis.

—The case of Wm, Seaver, indicted for the murder of Mike Dougherty, at Elimwood cometery in 1869, is on trial in the criminal -We hope the chain-gang will at once b put to work in scraping the mud from the streets in time for Mardi Gras and its pa-

—O'Hara and LeFavre will engage in a walking match at C-ntral park Sunday. Both are said to be as swift as velocipedes triona--We hope the citizens of Memphis will exercise especial and even more than usual pains to provide accommodations for the great number of Mardi-Gras visitors.

-The case of R. D. Caldwell against the Southern express company is on trial in the United States court. This is a suit to recover oney sent by the plaintiff to Louisiana at the beginning of the war. -We hear it rumored that the board of health will have the mud scraped off the principal streets in time for the Mardi-Gras This is a good move, for which

we thank the board of health. -Yesterday a drunken named Mike Hackett, near the Mississippi depot, resisted arrest and drew a pistol on Officer Restenger. The latter, in company with Officer Scott, subsequently arrested Hackett and lodged him in

-Mardi-Gras spectators are earnestly re ested not to crowd into Main street durin the Memph pageant, as this would endange the magnificent floats and impair the beauty of the illuminations by causing the lights to approach too near. Remain on the sidewalks -We are requested by Mr. Pete Canale

the books and records of this organization, which he had stored in A. Vaccaro & Co.'s stablishment, were destroyed in the fire last Saturday night. Other articles of the society were also burned.

ecretary of the Italian society, to state that The habeas corpus case of Bob Drury, indicted for the murder of his uncle. Albert Gibson, has not been concluded, but is still before Judge J. E. R. Ray. The object of the ground that "women are incapable of exercising judgment and deliberation," which, of course, means that men, by the writ is to establish the fact that Drury in the first degree, and the ground to be more of their say, are bound to be more Main street. Chandise. Address W. P. wakkins, 301 From the complete set of chamber in capable of "judgment and deliceration that women. In other words, that the penitentiary will be so disposed of that the penitentiary will be so disposed of that an income of over one hundred thousand that an income of over one hundred thousand that an income of over one hundred thousand dollars will be derived annually by the State

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Co.'s. 278 Second street, opposite Court stopping to controvert this opinion, or to expose its fallacy, I shall only show something square.

The Brownsville States: It is an income of over one hundred thousand that an income of over one hundred thousand dollars will be derived annually by the State steam deliceration than a deliceration than a capable of "judgment and deliceration than a capable o

-About half-past nine o'clock last night illiam Cox was beset and badly beaten by ughs at Mrs. Cosgrove's boardinghouse No. 9 Poplar street. The police complain of this house, and say that they are unable to obtain from the landlady any information repecting the outrage.

- Yesterday afternoon four men who were lative to their work. Three of the men be-

-We understand that the commissioners have recommended the petition of Police-man Charles Campbell, asking pay of the city council for one month and twenty days time lost by reason of having his leg broken oy a negro desperado, whom he attempted o arrest for a violation of law. Mr. Campsell is a worthy officer, and should receive compensation for the loss occasioned by his
efforts to discharge his official duties. -The Bluff City Grays last night elected the following officers: Captain, Jno. F. Cam-eron; first licutenant, Frayzer T. Edmondson; second licutenant, P. C. Rogers; orderly ser-geant, W. F. Prescott; second sergeant, O. 3. Havnes; third sergeant, T.J. Lyons; fourth Kennedy; first corporal, P. M'Cadden; second corporal, M. M'Mahon; third corporal, Edward Kelly; fourth corporal, A. Hitzfeld, jr.; secretary, J. V. Sullivan.

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—A veteran circus clown last night chanced to repeat a few lines from some of Shakespeare's thrilling stories of blood, murder and death to Mr. A. Kanfman, in his saloon, Nc. 280 Second street. This recitation was so realistic as to terrify Kaufman, who, believing that he was beset by the ghost of Hamlet's father or that of Banquo, jumped to his feet, blew a police whistle and had the humorous guy arrested. The recitationist, upon reaching the stationhouse was released by the reaching the stationhouse, was released by the police, as Mr. Kaufman's fright was un-founded and somewhat like unto the imagi-nary dagger of Macbeth.

AMUSEMENTS.

Casino Bal Masque. The bal masque given by the German casino Cochran hall last night was largely attend-

The entertainment was very pleasant, The Bella Union. undience at the Bella Union novelty theater, Jefferson street, was entertained last night by a varied and attractive programme. Miss Fannie Reynolds's molodies, the feats of the Vanzandts, to say nothing of Tommy Neil's Irish songs, Young's specialties and little Bertie Rinehart, the child actress, were mong the more attractive features of the leasant entertainment, which concluded with as farce termed the New Magistrate, introducing Mr. Jos. A. Gulich, who is replete with happy hits and improvises with good effect. The managers of the Bella Union

have a nood variety and minstrel troupe, and are entitled to public consideration. To-night a new programme will be presented. The Theater Crockett to a small but appreciative audience. The piece last night was better set and the on the previous evening. Davy Crockett is a play of general interest, and will not fail to please all who attend the Theater during the engagement of Mr. Mayo, who is sup-ported and well sustained by a good stock company, embracing Mr. Laurens and other dented actors. To-night Davy Crockett will repeated, and we hope to see a large audince present. A visit to the Theater this seek will be of pleasure to any one, and all the more to those who enjoy an interesting play presented in an admirable manner. Memphis Mardi Gras.

Next Monday will inaugurate the grandest a. The preparations for the occasion are nusually grand, and not only have occasioned he most carnest and severe study and work in the part of those to whose cultured taste and excellent judgment the conception, design and perfection of the illustrative subject has been intrusted, but also demanded the expenditure of very large sums of money.
The magnificence of the displays and the
magnitude of the carnival will enlist the most inbounded admiration and awake the warmthe principal streets of the city, and that night bold a grand popular bal masque at the ex-position. We are pleased to state that the attendance of visitors from abroad will be

respect, surpass any previous one. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

unusually targe, and that every State in the Union will be represented. There is no doubt that the coming Mardi Gras will, in every

What Shall we Do? Entrons Appeal.—The question above pro-ounded has been often asked during the last w years, and its repetition becomes more equent as time moves on. It is suggested to the murders and robberies perpetrated in mphis and its vicinity. It cannot be conaled that neither life or property is safe in is place. An unprecedented number of agabond thieves invest the city, Many peo-de, both white and colored, live without any visible means of support. We cannot keep either chickens, hogs or cattle. These thieves invade our premises and slaughter our stock We cannot keep thin thirty yards of our sleeping chambers they doubtless sleep in the day and steal at The few negroes who will work de mand wages which the farmer cannot afford to pay; because they cannot keep anything made. Since the war we have been told that ce-holders were corrupt, and that adequate remedy would be found by putting the inns out and the outs in. These changes have been wrought in our municipal and State offices, and yet no reief has reached us. Never was there a iod in our history when we were more burdened with taxes, imporerished by thieves, and alarmed by murderers, than the present. Are the laws adequate? If so, why are they not enforced? Who are to blame for this failure to execute? The question recurs:

What shall we do? Shall we arm ourselves and punish with death every negro who in-vades our premises after dark? Shall we ed our stock on something that will destroy the life of the consumer, and thus sweep away whole families of negroes-men, women and children? We are in the midst of great trouble. We should, at least, arrest vagrants and compell every suspiciou character to give an account of himself. Something must be done speedily, or we shall he compelled to abandon our property, the labor of years, and get to some country where the wicked cease to trouble A SUFFERER. Women Incopuble of Judgment and Deliberation.

EDITORS APPEAL.—The carnest and feeling address in your Sunday's issue, entitled "Warning and Appeal," put forth by the ladies of the Women's christian association, calls up a few reflections which, I trust, you will permit me to submit to the thinking men and women of this community. As a premise, I must state that, a few days ago, accompanied by a friend, I called on Rev. Mr. Daniels, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to request his signature to the petition prayreason of their sex, are bound to be more capable of "judgment and deliberation" than

from its operation. The way that this institution has heretofore been managed has been a disgrace to the State, and to all those connected with it.

of its evil effect on the minds that receive it. If I am not mistaken, no inconsiderable number of the ladies composing the christian association are members of Mr. Daniels's

and killed the other.

—In the case of Luke P. Blackburn rs. the Selma, Marion and Memphis railroad, Judge Trigg, of the United States court, ordered the clerk to enter a decree ordering the stock of Pontotoc county, Mississippi, in the Selma railroad, and amounting to three thousand shares, being one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be turned over to A. A. Caldwell.

Kentack would at children s, or they will resent it as impertinance from inferiors. Why should men or boys heed advice from creatures confessedly their inferiors in "judgment and reasoning capacity?" Why should women or girls heed or care for the advice of women when they can always get the advice of the superior sex? Last sammer, while attending the commencement exercises of the Kentacky military institute. I saw a youth of lollars, to be turned over to A. A. Caldwell, he receiver of said railroad.

—We understand that the commissioners

Kentucky military institute, I saw a youth of sixteen nervous and shaky from the excessive use of tobacco. He told me that the deprivation of the stimulus for a few days would give him the delirium tremens. I asked him if his mother approved of his using tobacco. He said, "Of course not." I asked him, then, if she had advised him against its use before the habit was formed. He flippantly replied that he never went to his mother for advice if he wasted advice, he went to his fasher The shaky youth resented the idea of advice from his mother, because she was a woman He had learned the lesson taught by He had learned the lesson taught by too many of the world's teachers, that women are bound to be inferior to men. It is a conceded point—I think even Mr. Daniels will concede this—that the average mother in every civilized land is less given to vices than the average father; that, in general, there is less drunkenness, less coarse sensuality indulged in by mothers than by fathers; yet the mother's moral influence over her sons is weakened if not wholly nullified. her sons is weakened, if not wholly nullified by the opinion, very easily instilled into the juvenile male mind, that women are mentally inferior to men; or, as Mr. Daniels puts it

paid and gets no indulgence, as well as the the piece last night was better set and the previous evening. Davy Crockett is the previous evening. Davy Crockett is the previous evening. Davy Crockett is there no injustice in this? Why should A, on principles of justice, be required to pay an additional compensation to a new trustee that B should have indulgence? It would seem that justice would require that B should pay the additional cost which his indulgence will put upon the treasury. If this is done, which it would seem justice requires, then the in-dulgence will fall heavily on the favored parties. But is there no injustice to the trustee He has given his bonds, employed his assist ants, made great efforts to get his books in the hands of the constables in proper time, or as soon as practible. Now, is there no injusand by far the most interesting prelude to the Mardi-Gras carnival ever witnessed in Amer-months? He had the right to expect that he would be employed during that time and be able to wind up his business. If a Front street merchant made such an arrangement as the State has made with a collector and

to give a new bond, or it turns him out of office on failure. His is a constitutional office. He is elected with the understanding that upon giving one bond he is to hold his office of suffering and distress among his race was their friend and but failure. The law perhaps at creat incorporation of his services as a member of this association, therefore be it and loss of Brother Fraim, who in the hour of suffering and distress among his race was their friend and but failure. We have heard of at least one large

sense of mankind on the subject.

Springs Reporter, is visiting the city in the interest of his popular journal, which is one of the best in Mississippi.

church, and I think it not unlikely, if they were called on to express their opinions on the subject, would agree with Mr. Daniels in the general proposition that men, by reason ir sex, are bound to be superior to womcn. If they do so agree, I respectfully ask them on what grounds they expect their words -Yesterday afternoon four men who were ling a flatboat with cordwood, two miles w Mound City, Arkansas, had a dispute live to their work. Three of the incapable of deliberation and judgment," will certainly do one of two things: either set the fourth one, who, seizing a stick of will certainly do one of two daily set the fourth one, who, seizing a stick of they will good-naturedly laugh at woman's wood, knocked two of his assailants down

'incapable of judgment and deliberation. Legislative Tinkering Demoralizes Tax-payers. EDITORS APPEAL—Your evening cotem-porary sees in the proposition to suspend the collection of taxes a prospect of relief, and closes his article with the remark that it involves no injustice to any man. Perhaps both of these propositions are questionable. The suspension of the taxes in 1873 did not, so far as we are advised, help any one, for when the taxes had to be paid, those for the next year followed so close upon their heels that it fell more heavily; at least, it was not less so than if collected in the results are results. if collected in the regular course. But it had a very important effect, which was not for the relief of the people, and that was to involve the State in litigation with tax-collectors and their sureities as to the effect of the new bonds given under that law by the tax-collec-tors. At the present time this evil seems likely to be increased. In some counties the likely to be increased. In some counties the county trustee is already sick of his office. In many he has collected the bulk of the taxes, and realized the bulk of his profite. In all collections after this time he only gets one per cent. on the amount collected. The new law requires every one of these officers to give a new bond for the amount of taxes. Now, will they, when released by the extension of time from all liabilities for the constables, give the new bonds for the prospect of one per cent. on what remains to be collected? If not, will any new trustee give such bond and become responsible for the constablet that the present trustee has taken bonds of, and this for a compensation of one per cent.? If not, who is to pay him the six per cent. or the not, who is to pay him the six per cent. or the econd appearance in the title role of Dacy | already received? The tax-payer who has

mph pageant next Tuesday night will be the law perhaps at great inconvenience. Now, the greatest and principal attraction. In fact, the Memph pageant is to the city of Memphis friends might be very ready to go his security what the grouped stars of the heavens are to | to enable him to get the benefits of the office, the trackless depths of night. The public are afforded a spectacular display unequaled by that of any other organization, city or country. And, then, there is the tableax and terpsichorean features to be given in the Memphis Theater the night of the thirteenth instant. | not be able. Then you take away from him his

violated it, as the State preposes to do, a court would very soon measure its sense of the justice of the proceeding in damages against the faithless employer. It is true the trustee cannot sue the State. But the justice is of the same grade and degree in one case and the other. But the law requires the trustee Monday, the twelfth instant, marks the entrance of the King into the city, the surrender of the municipal keys, and the inaugural cer office. It is possible that he has no remhe municipal keys, and the inaugural cer onies characteristic of the occasion. Camelephants, and other interesting features away his right without compensation. One els, elephants, and other interesting relatives will be embodied in the processions and cavaluate of Monday. The next afternoon the Ulks will give their annual parade through the principal streets of the city, and that night under an assurance that others would be compelled to pay promptly the remainder of say three hundred thousand dollars. Now, when you indulge these last with eight months delay of payment, what is it but giving them the use of money which equality and justice demands should be in the treasury The constitution requires equal taxation. Now is it equal or just to make A pay now, under dire threats of penalty and cost, and then to lat B pay need fall without any such penalty or loss? Justice would seem to be in letting each fare alike. But will A do so ustice somewhat different from our cotem-

tax-payer who, having paid this tax promptly has promised never to do so any more if in dulgence is to be granted. The effect of all such tinkering is that the tax-payers are de-moralized. Those who pay, with a sense of porary, consider themselves badly treated as least, and taxes always a sore point becomes more so when embittered by discriminations, not in favor of, but against the prompt taxpayer. It would be well for our cotemporary o revise his ideas of justice and try to bring himself more into accord with the genera

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day 446, Henry Harris; 358, Tom Harris; 533 Mike Carson; 531, Lula Wilburn; 530, Jim Porter; 272, John Richardson; 69, William Bruce; 504, Charles Small; 502, Charles Brown; 470, James Smith; 445, Charles Harris; 440, Charles Edwards; 439, William Crotly; 424, Thomas Bennett; 431, James Hendrix; 413, John Johnson.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following is the calendar for to-day 2046, Chandler vs Hatch; 3038, Lyon vs Al-ley; 3042, Smith vs Sears; 3048, Reed vs Moyers; 3051, Meriwether vs Lee; 3070, Ralston vs Douglass; 3101, Marks, trustee, vs Radigan; 3121, Williams vs Boone; 3162, Pace & Lavender vs Orgill Bros. & Co.; 3153 Sittoon vs Lacey; 3176, Laurenzi vs Podesta & Co.; 3189, Lewis et al vs Ford; 3194, Wray et al vs Carroll et al; 3232, Bullock, administrator, vs Grehan, administrator 3234, O'Daniel vs Crews, administrator; 3238 icalla vs Cicalla; 3244, Flynn vs Smaltzn 3260, Eaton vs Arbuckle; 3268, English vs Akerman et al; 3279, Edwards vs Kelly; 3289, Sale vs Graves et al; 3291, Marshall vs Cooney et al; 3300, Wells vs Schoonover, ex-ecutor; 3319, Mayer vs Fiedeldy; 3320, same

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be: "The fullness of the times, or the great consummation." It is probable that the laors of the evangelist in this field will then close, as he has engagements elsewhere. THE HOWARDS.

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